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SIX THOUSAND OF THE 26TH

the home coming Yankee division arrived today on the transport Mt. Vernon. The troop ship dropped anchor la President Roads this morning, The contingent was made up of Division Hate, commanding: the 104th Regi-ment of Infantry, the 101st Engineers sho walled and the 101st Engineer train.

A fleet of small vessels—met—tho—afternoon.

troop ship. All the New England states were represented by delegates on the the mothers, wives and sweethearts of steamer Montton, "I welcome you to Massachusetts," Governor Coolidge another of the little fleet was Brigation of the little fleet was shouled through a megaphone "Rhode dier General Charles II, Cole, com-Island is glad you are here" said Gov- mander of the 52nd infantry brigade,

ernor Beckman, "New Hampshire Is Boston, April 4.—The first 6000 of proud of you," said the Governor, the home conting Yankee division armen of Malus that "The Pine Tree State glories in your deeds and welcomes you back." Gov. Holcomb of

Connecticut wired his greetings. The initial reception was largely a harbor affair and limited to the craft. she walled for the high tide to permit her to come up to her pler at 2.30 this

Abourd the steamer Mayflower were

NEW SWIMMING RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

(By Associated Press) Chicago, April 4.—A new half mile indoor swimming record was established by Norman Ross here last night, 410 made the dislance in 10 minutes 56 2-6 seconds.

CHAMBER VOTES AGAINST SUFFRAGE

Paris, Thursday, April 3.—The of the complete 42nd Rainbow Chamber of Deputies today yoled sion to carry convoy home was down two women suffrage amend- nounced by the War Department to-ments to the Electoral Reform bill. Only,

York and Paris designs.

ALL NAVAL RESERVE GO OUT ON PEACE DAY ITALIAN

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 4.—Beenuse the fatture of Congress to enact the naval appropriation bill with its pro vision for all increased haval person nel, practically all members of the naval reserve force on active duty must be relieved immediately upon the declaration of peace.

THE RAINBOW DIVISION NEXT

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 4.—Assignment (Phursday, April 3.—The of the complete 12nd Rainbow Divi-

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LAND-ARRIVE ON MOUNT VERNON President Wilson is Confined to Bed--Col. House is Sitting in Conference--Six Thousand of 26th Boys Land in Harbor **Boston--Big** Welcome--Lloyd George Says No Dissensions, England Ready to Make More Sacrifices for France

TRANSPORT WITH

Paris, April 4 .- The Italian .. transport Umbria with 2000 officers and soldiers, bound here from Venice to Tripoli, has struck a mine and sunk according to advices from Italy. Several were killed and 100 injured.

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(By Associated Pross)

Washington, April 5.—President Will the President to bed us a proventive with a severe cold. Rear Admiral Gray 2000 SUNK
with a severe come towar aumitiat may son, the President's physician, cabled Secretary Tumuity today that the President caught cold yesterday and was presented the secretary today that the President caught cold yesterday and was presented to the parts of the president caught cold yesterday and was presented to the parts of the part aldent caught cold yesterday and was unable to be about although his condition was not regarded as serious.

Paris, April 4 .- Cut. House look the

to Rear Admirat Grayson who sent

France and England regarding guar-antees for France against flormany He declared that the understanding between the two nutions is complete President's place at the meeting of and that England is "ready to make the council of four today. The Presi- fresh sacrifices if necessary to secure dent's cold is a slight one according the peace and pulcoundenes of France

the council of four met in the Paris

White House as usual Necessary mat

BOLSHEVIK **ARMY MEETS** REPULSE

(By Associated Press)

London, April 4.—The Bolsheviki delivered an attack on the Archanget front without artillery preparation dur-ing the fast 48 hours but were beaten og with a fair amount of losses, necording to news received here. The attack occurred at Dolshola-Ozera.

COUNCIL OF

(By Associated Press)

ters will be referred to the sick room of the conferent will consult the President personally it occasion requires. **QUESTION OF**

REPARATION UP TO COMMISSION

(By Associated Press) Paris, April 4.-The Council of four has appointed a committee, including John W. Davis, American Ambassador to Great Britain, to put linto definite form proposals for the solution of the reparations question,

WHITE HOUSE ATLANTIC PAYING LOCAL BILLS The Atlantic Corporation has been paying 10 percent on all local bills luring the past few days. The com-Parls, April 4.—Although President) pany is pushing work and it is now Wilson was confined to his room today getting the best of results.

SOCIETIES OF GERMANY **ADDRESS WILSON**

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Toursday, April 4.--Leading thiesi, philosophic and religious suclottes of Germany, have addressed an appeal to President. Wilson giving warning against a disregard of principles to which he has pledged litusoif and which they claim induced Ogr-many to lay down her arms. The ap-neal declares "If the Germans are delven to desperation they would rallier become Bolshevists than slaves."

PAPER APPROVING **RED FLAG**

(By Associated Press) Brisbane, Australia, April 4.-The

plant of a labor newspaper hero which have been ordered occurred praised the ruising of a red fing by sight of solution of the top Russhin demonstrators has been at incked by angry crowds and its windows amasked. Russian shops have been namaged. All hotels have been closed until Jurilier notice.

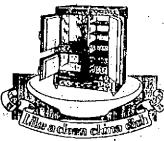
STRIKES IN GERMANY COLLAPSE

(by Associated Press)
Berlin, Thursday, April 3,—The gov erament of Wurtteinburg has himoting and that the strike in that section of Clermany has suddenly collapsed. Par mera folned in the counter strike and Stuffgart was almost without mik today. Eight thousand striking work men in Rhouish Prussin have retused to resume their labora until adequate food has been provided.

GAIETY IN **BERLIN SAY**

(By Associated Press)
Coblonz, Thurrday, April 9,—Title
Spartacan uprising in Frankfort (b) which German government sight of soldlers of the 10th French Army who were powerken to not. As cording to American officers have been in Frankfort recently there has been much guiety in 1] since the armistice was signed.





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MILES FOR

Washington, April 4.—Drastic ac tion by Congress to brevent the spread of Bolshevik doctrines in this country was urged by Islant Gen. Nelson A Office, retired in his address last night before the Loyal Legion.

He declared the safety of the Nation depended also adject and effective action and unitess steps were taken to prevent the spread of the 'Red Perli' the country soon would be in the the design of the step of th

Congress, he said should probabil the kind of the speech that forenthes and me Mrs. Mary Pally and Pally

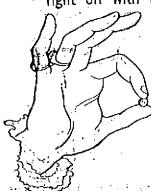
treason and that kind of personal lib-city which means the destruction of

the expressed the opinion, howaver. that the vast army of American sollarge extent the attempt to spread Bolshevism in this country, and thus prevent the Government from being overthrown by "long-hatted men and short-haired women."

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so toyingly extended their sympathy; al-so to those who sent, the beautiful dowers and applicat bounder and to our great sorrow and we assure them their kindness will never be forgotten. Mr. David Oulik.

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New York, April 1.— Buron, Atoman Romandelleh Rosch, ex-Itussian Am-bussader to the United States and Russian delegate at the treaty of Portsmouth, arrived here Thursday on the Swedish Laner Stockholm, with his family, He fled from Russia hist May and made his way to Sweden on a

and, made his way to Sweden, on a limitish steamship, diaron and farroness Rosen and their daughter Elizabeth left Petrograd, in a bruth, which they dook on the outside or the cir. Iteaching the Murmarsk, codet after a six day logical ney, they look passage the Stockholm. The laron, said he became abruned in Russia, for the spaces after the Hollow shevill came into these the Rosell came into the content.

believed the struggle would lead to "a new conception of political relations." Because of his advocacy of ending restrictive measures against Finiand in 1917, he was offered alm declined the Covernorship of that country, taler it was reported by would be returned to the United States of Ambassador by the Kerensky regime

KITTERY

Kittiny, April 4.—Rev. E. H. Macy of Portland was in lown on Thirsday to attend the funcial of glambs at Phillipses.

Mrs. Hatch returned on Thursday C her home in Kenngbunk after a few Samuel Meintles of Oths avenue.

Miss Marie Sherburne of Love land cturned Thursday from a visit in

Heveral nightbers of Canton Hayes land on Thursday examing to attend y of the Ladies' Auxillary, of that

A reliensant for the operation will be held at the Methodist vestry on Sat urday evening at 7.30. Mrs. A. F. Wildes of Wentwort

treet she has been restricted to the

house by filness, is able to go out.

Mrs. A. P. Webber of Stimso:
street returned Thursday events: from a visit with her son, Nelson Wel ber and family of Manchester.

Mrs. Forcest Moore and daughte Dover on Thursday.

Albert Bowden of Librar is visiting its granddapgistor, Miss Ellen Bowder f Neumirch street. Mrs. Norton of Wentworth street b

ntproving from an Illness.

Henry P. Goold is having a week's neation from his duties on the nav:

Relatives here have received word of the death in Boston of Mrs. Sara? Shedd, who formerly was a frequen latter to Kittery during the summer Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge of Newmuch street buye returned from wight with their son and family a Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Andrew Cute of Concord who Mrs. Markey Cate of Concord willse visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Jergstoe of Kilgery Point, passed Thurs,
lay with her purents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wallo Bungsom of Newmarch street.
Mrs. Sannier, Carolii of Greenland
passed Thursday with
Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry

and of Silinson street. Miss Augusta Livermore—of Ello will to the cornelist at the vestor cervice of the Methodist church of

funday evenling. Alles May Rosses is buying a few day's vacation, from her fittles at the store of the Kittery Farmers' Union, Mrs. E. D. Pottigrew, who has been In the past three mobiles at her home North Kittery, remains about the

Dirle Encampment, I. O. O. P. olds a regular meeting this evening. Mrs. Renry, P. Goold of Wentworthtreat has returned from a few days cisit with her daughter in Portland The regular monthly business meet-ng of the official board will be held this evening at the close of the pray

or meeting at the Second Methodist WANTED-Wood to machine saw W. S. Eldredge, Box 251, Kittery, Mc h im m19

581 (() KITTERY POINT

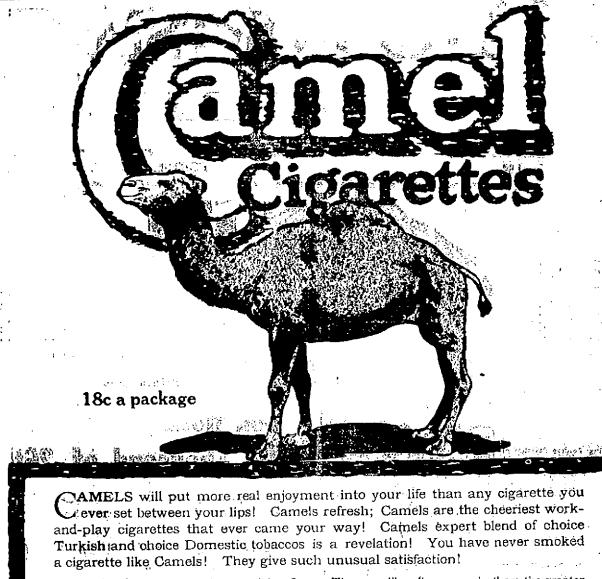
Klitery Point, April 4 -- The Ladies sowing Circle of the First Congrega-Innal, Church, will give a complimen ary social to the guests and their rlends of the Champernowne hotel his evening at the Community house A short entertainment will be given.

A inherlineous shower was given tiss Frieda Emery at her home last equing by her girl friends in view of coming marriage. The event was her coming marriage. "The ovent was hannel as a surprise. "shower? to. Miss, Emery, a large number of her young friends were present and it was a gonular surprise to her. She expressed much appreciation and pleas. ire for the many beautiful and useful

gitts which were given to her. George Wenzler, chief yeoman on the San Francisco at the Navy Yard, vistod Mr. and Mrs. Charles E, Patcy

that excluses Flick is confined to hose home. If with a severe cold.

Tr. apl Mrs. William H. Tobey and



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among the many from this part of the who attended the funeral services of the late James R. Phillbrick at the Second Christian Church, Kittery, last

Mrs. H. B. Drew of Portsmouth is efalting relatives in town for a few

Miss Bachel Coula has concluded her Services as reogirl at the Kittery

Miss Clara Dorr is able to be out of their after being confined to her home vith a severe cold for a week. Mrs. Aunie Matthews has returned

one in Polysmouth after vis-ting Mrs. Charles Bedell.
Mrs. Charles Collars of Bartlett road visited friends in the village on Thurs-

LIEUT: JONES IS CITED FOR BRAVERY

Lient, Georgo W. Jones, 35 Provi-dence street, Worcester, 102d Field Artiflery, has been awarded, the Dis-tingulated Service, Cross by Feneral Porshing For extraordinary heroism in hetton in the Ravine de Bols de Caures, France, Cel. 31, 1918. Though himself paintinty wounded by a bursting shell when his battery position was heavily bombarded by the enemy, Lieut, Jones thingdintely directed the work of res-culary wounded men from demolished neouts and evacuating them to th Having finished this work he at once reorganized his battery and carried out orders for immediate fire on the enemy."

Lieut, Jones is the son of William Jones, a native of this city, and for mility years a resident of Washington a private and bus since been

CHANGE IN SENTIMENT IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 1.—Private and official advices from Mexico City are interpreted as Endicating, a sudden change in scattment in the republic toward fureign investments in Mexi-co. The coming session of the Mexican Congress is expected to clear the al-mosphere of much of the hostility shown since the adoption of the 1915 constitution. This apparent change is manifested in newspaper - editorials and statements by members of the Mexican Congress.

The recent visit of the acting Minister of Finance to New York where he consulted with international bankers regarding a toan in Mexico helped change the standing of the Mexican government. He met little encourage-ment in New York beyond a probilse of consideration when Mexico showed she would accord proper terms and protection to foreign investors.

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mechanical condition.

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BIG FOUR UNABLE TO REACH

(By Associated Press)

Paris, April 3-President Wilson Premier Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando continued the discussion of the peace treaty at the resident of the President today, while at the same time the other peace conference com inissions were busy on other work.

All of the conferences tendered to unravel the tangle which still stands an the way of an agreement although the meetings proceed with a ways of uncertainty as to the tanglable results that have resulted from the ten days conference of the big four. Rumors that are coming from the conference are that the situation while not des-

perate was at least serious owing to the radical differences of opinion as to the German western frontier, the Franco frontier and the eastern Polisic

AGREEMENT U.S. WILL NOT PURCHASE FLEET

(By Associated Press) New York, April 3-The United States government has withdrawn its proposal to purchase the English ten-nage of the Merchantile Fleet Cor-poration. This was announced by P. A. Franklin the president of the Merchantile Corporation who said that they had been informed by the government they could not consider the further ownership of the first and that they were at liberty to make what ever disposition of their holdings as they though proper.



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MARSHAL FOCH GIVES GERMAN TERMS

(By Associated Press) Spa, April 3—Piold Marshut Foch critical at Spa at 8:20 this morning and at once notified Mathias Erzber-ger head of the German armistice commission, that he would meet him at his car in conference at 9:30. The conference and fasted 40 miuntes and when M. Erzberger came out he looked serious and at once hastened to his train and held a con-ference of over an hour with Gen-Von Hamerstein and then returned to the hotel where the members of the German armistice are stopping. Marshal Fren fald before him the terms of the Entente.

ALLIED FORCES IN RUSSIA IN DANGER

(By Associated Press) contin charge of the equipment and ransportation of the allied army the Northern Russia, arrived here to-day from Murausk and Archangle, Redeclared in an interview that the cirtente front is in grave danger and that the Bolsheviki 4s a real danger. The entente forces are faced by a well equipt, well disciplined and greatly superior force. We linust rush rein occements unless we want another Krartum," sald Sir Ernest: He urged sending reinforcements at once and suid that they could get there in

GIVES ADMIRAL COWIE TREASURY MEDAL

(By Associated Press)

(By Assuming Press)
Washington, April 3—Secretary of
Feasing Class today made the presintallon of the special treasury media special service in the Liberty fears o Rear Admiral Thomas Cowle U. S. N. under who's leadership the navy made such a fine record in the third and fourth liberty loans.

COL. DICKERMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM AREOPLANE

(By Associated Press)

Americas, Ga., April 3-- Lient-Col. red W. Diekerman commanding the imp at Souther Field near here, with were killed by a full in an arcoplane today. Col. Dickerman is a son of Major-General Dicherman who is minanding the Uiled army in France.

WERE HERE

However, Massachusetts colored soldiers loday paraded in the streets of Hoston in demonstration of the loyalty of their race in the world mar. Members of Leompany of the old 6th Massachusetts Infantry, who served as part of the familia Med ald 6th Massachusetts Infantry, who served as part of the familis (Red Hand' division in France "Buffales"

DISAGREE OVER PRICE OF STEEL

(By Associated Press)

Railroad Administration over the price forence will be held today at which saulted by 10 policemen was made to thing it may be necessary to withdray the prices of steel already agreed up-

of the regiment of that name, fighting

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foreign service, marched through the Streets of Boston Itils afternoon. Itibilities the incinters of the unit-mentioned, members of the 92nd and 93rd divisions and S. A. R. C. men were in the parade.

were in the parade.
The time of murch started from the freington street armory, marched to Huntington avenue, to Boylston street, to Tremont, to West, to Washington, to Postofilee smars, to Broad street, to State, to Washington, to School, to Beach, to Arlington, where the soldiers were dismissed.

BELGIUM TO GET OLYMPIC GAMES IN 1920

(By Associated Press) dtome, April 3-The National Olym ple Commission decided today to actept the offer of the city of Antwerp, Belgium, as the site for the 1920

LEAGUE OF NATIONS READY TODAŸ

(Dy Associated Press)

Paris, April 3-The League of Na tion Draft committee, have completed the drafting of lifteen of the articles of the league, which contains 27 arti-cles, the extra one being kept a secret They will, complete the draft tomor row and a full meeting will be held at which time it will be gone before It is submitted to the full conference

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glossy and luxuriant. Gray, fuded halr, though no di-grace, is a sign of old age, and as w all desire a youthful and attractive a Souther Field near here, with pearance, not busy at once with Wy W. Butts executive officer look years younger "

TEXTILE STRIKE HITS THOUSANDS

Lawrence, Mass., April 3,--/the nur showed a total of 24,059 persons no employed in the industry.

A. J. Muste of Boston, a forme

clergyman, who is one of the strik leaders, left here today for New Yor on what he described as an int inisiton." It was reported that h would interview Henry B. Endleof former chaleman of the Mussachu soits public safety committee, wh Washington, April 3—Conflict between the Industrial Trade Board of the Department of Commerce and the officials of the Amalgameted Clothin Workers' association regarding the e of steel has developed and it may de-elde the fate of the Board. A conday by Jine Kaplan, sectedly of the bruises which he said were caused be kicks and blows from officers wh of the regiment of that name, fighting steam and oloos from outcors we had forced him fillo a side street. Po theo officials stated that they had received no report of the assault and that Kaplan had made no format com

EXETER

Exerce, April 4-The comparing of the Victory from his opened this week the Victory hou has opened this we'd by placing the posters throughout the town. It will be in charge of Charle E. Byington, W. D. Folsom, Lleut. He vey Kent. Harry Merrill. Dr. Lewi Perry, Postmuster Thomas Smiti-Frank W. Taylor and Edmund & Boyer, the latter to act as chalman. Detailed information as to the amount of the quotis, in fact no detail, ed information as to the longuester for ed information as to the loan itself has been sent out from Wanhington. The war committee however has organized and is giving autoated to the development of detail. Daylor due in its proflous

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ampaigns subscribed more than the Others who spoke were leawrence mount assigned to the lown.

The thruces of the third loan was a Jowell, secretary of the county Y. M. (1004 of \$198,900 and a subscription of C. A. Kimball W. Myoryh presided, 5261,050, while to the fourth loan of The distinct drive for the bufs' work is carried on my the Y. M. C. A. work of the first and second loans subscription of \$101,050 was given in the will start Monday and had a the loss sufficient to make an aggregate, ved as Y. M. C. A. Sunday throughfor all loans of a million dollars, have The figures of the third loan was a for all loans of a million dollars, have been made by the loyal citizen of Neter. There is no reason in the mind of the committee or 1 nthe citi-zenship generally to think other than hat gratifying results will be attained by the Victory Afth.

A hanquet was held Thursday in smith hall by the Y. M. C. A. workers of Rucklingham county. A banquet 978 of Regrangian course, was field at most, the program con-defing of an address by Harry Max-well of Malden, Mass, who spoke on well of Malden, Mass., who spoke on here Thursday. With the First Million in France," eat volunteers.

Hawes on county work, and Percey Jowell, aedictary of the county Y.

The Sagamore ludge, I. O. O. F. will visit Roekingheid lodge at Hamp-ton this evening and center the first degree. A large delegation is expected and a special car has been movided for the purpose, which will directly follow the 7 o'clock car.

gifter's, who has been in France in vitaly where there was \$250,000 in car-active service, arrived at his hame, idaely and bills. He well did the rob-here Thursday. He was among the loss been work that they did not alsurb

DYNAMITE SAFE STEAL \$50,000

Huntington, W. Val. April 3-Hobbein dynamical the safe of the Flist National Bank at Armstead 70 miles from here on Wednesday harriber and Aborty houds. Accordingto a messon-ger who jus arrived hele the first uppen of the heak was twhen the Charles B. (Higgins of the 37th En-glifers, who has been in France in

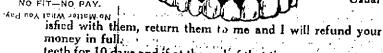
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: : Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, April 4, 1919.

The Lobby in Legislation.

In a communication to a New York newspaper a writer who is strongly opposed to prohibition comments on some changes that have taken place since the early days of this country. He speaks of the adoption of the constitution of New York. He speaks of the adoption of the constitution of the speaks of the adoption of the inentitions some of the inentition who were prominent in drafting and adopting that lightfulnent, one of whom was Alexander, Hamilton. The people at that time were so intent the Philippines, said that had constituted the characteristic of church and state that the cnoupon a complete separation of church and state that the cnostitution provided that no clergyman or priest should hold any office, civil or military, in the state. This was not because of few years ago had been cleared away. the state should not be interfered with in any way whatever by the church.

After commenting further on the great dignity and seriousness which marked the work of legislative bodies in those days the writer speaks of modern conditions in connection with the work of law making. He speaks of the lobbyists "infesting the legislative halls, button-holing and browbeating the senators and assemblymen, threatening political death to each one of them who shall dare to disobey their orders and significantly boasting of the vast amounts of money they have at their command with which to make good their threals."

Here is pictured a condition that is not peculiar to the state of New York, for it is one that prevails in every state in the

The lobby is altogether too common and loo powerful in American legislation today. It reaches all the way from the legislature of the smallest state to the halls of Congress. It presses its measures by threats, by bribery, by political trading or any other means available. As a result there are many laws on the statute books, state and national, that are due to the successful efforts of the lobbyists.

And for a great deal of this work the people are to blame. There are so many special interests seeking legislation, some There are so many special interests seeking legislation, some they fived John Brooks, who was with just and some of the most questionable character, that there is them, was rescued by Rev. F. J. Franklyn, superintentent of the home. a wide and profitable field for men capable of influencing

legislation, regardless of the means employed.

Manufacturing interests, labor interests, railroad interests BIG OFFER and other interests of many kinds are before the legislatures and Congress every year seeking legislation of special benefit to them, and some of the brightest men in the country are employed to lobby the measures through. While this is going on the people pursue the even tenor of their way, many of them in utler ignorance of the legislation proposed, only to growl in vain when they wake up to find distasteful laws on the pages of the statute books.

If is not a healthy condition, but the only remedy is that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty. The people mutter as a Joke must come to understand that under our form of government there is a large responsibility resting upon them. They must know what is going on when the law makers are in session and not trust everything to luck and the lobby.

The Vermont people who wanted open fruit stores, ice from the fand of the yard outside macream parlors and moving picture houses on Sundays have triet mining association, to use as the been emphatically suppressed by the Legislature. There are parts of the country where they ways of the "fathers" still command respect, and the Green Mountain State appears to be one of them.

The field meetings to be held in the different counties of the state under the auspices of the Pomona Granges will be events of interest and profit to the tillers of the soil. Able speakers will be heard, the discussions will be entertaining and speakers will be heard, the discussions will be entertaining and at the Charlestown Navy Yard to entirestructive, and without doubt the gatherings will be largely also them to attend the annual en-

The Board of Health has planned a clean-up week for the latter part of this month, and there should be hearty co-operation on the part of the people of the city. The saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," applies to municipalities as well as to individuals.

The Food Administration has taken its hand off the meat packing industry, which is now at liberty to conduct its business in its own way. It will be interesting to note results, but probably useless to look for lower prices as a result of the

Commuters between New York and the New Jersey summer resorts must hereafter have their pholographs attached to their railroad tickets. One more reminder that the government is running the railroads.

The trout fishing season is open according to law, but no ring and on the mat. The beating exacording to the weather. These belated wintry conditions hibition of Guineh and Butter pleasest will have to pass before there can be much salisfaction ir whipping the streams.

The government has decided that, so far as the army is concerned, sany beverage containing 1.4 per cent of alcohol will be considered intoxicating. Now is the time to volunteer.

PHILIPPINES TO **RECEIVE FULL** INDEPENDENCE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 4 .- Members of the special mission of the Philippine Legislature are sceking immediate in dependence for the islands and were told today by ceretary Baker that he spoke President Wilson's mind when he said he believed the time had comto grant the complete independence desired by the Philippine people. See retary Baker also said he believed the men would be able to carry home word that the American prople love-

liberty too dearly to deny it to others Manuel L. Quezon acting as spokes man for the infesion said that there was now a stable government in the foliands, mininged and supported by the people themselves and that it could be maintained if independence should be granted them. He declared that this was an opportune time to principles for which the United States entered the world war. He said the mission brought to the United States a message of good will, grafftude and

vinced him that the obslacies to independence that appeared to exist a

STEEL FOR **NAVY IN OPEN** MARKET

(Hy Associated Press)

Washington, April 4.—Bleet for the many will continue to be bought on competitive bids regardless of prices agreed up by the Industrial Board with the industry, acting Sceretary (toonevelt said today.

TWO LADS DROWN AT FRANKLIN

(Hy Associated Press)

Franklin, N. H., April J.-Willia Palm and Dam Glison aged 11 years were drowned today when they broke through the jee on a small pond near the Gulden Rulo Farm Home where

FIGHT A JOKE

Great Pulls, Mont, April 4.-- It do reloped foding that the after of \$220,009 for the Willard-Dempsey fight made in a telegram to New York yesterday was signed "Great Palls Athletic Asso ciation." As there is no such associa

NAVY YARD NOTES

Yard Workman Give Money. chinists for the Kittery and Ellot Dismanagement of that organization sees

Still Holding On.

The number of workmen employed at the Charlestown yard still remains in the vicinity of 10,000.

Leave for Veterans

component in Lawrence beginning April 26 and continuing for three days

Tug Goes to Shoals. The yard tug Penacuok made a trip

to the Isle of Shoots today with radio gunner W. P. Murphy who was cal-led to Appledore Island in connection with the radio station there,

Not Much Work on Thom

The amount of work to be done on the two German ships to be sent to the Charlestewn yard, according to advices from Washington, It is understood that only a new ventilating system is to be installed. The demand for the shins for transport services is too great to allow any long-time re-pairs to be made on them.

Noon Hour Boxing.

The second floor of Building 59 appears to be the place for a big gather-ing every noon hour, where several mit the speciators and others who know a thing or two about the game are booked to go a few rounds later. It is evident that the outside machine shop erow are the real thing in sports,

Sixty-Five Took It. Sixty-five employes of the Indus-

trial Department have completed their examination for the eligible list of quartermen and leadingmen, which maing board comprised A. II, Dutton presenting the civil service district it Roston, Commander Hyden and Jeut, Farrell.

Calling Machinists. Ten machinists were called today for duty in the Industrial Department

Making Few Repairs. Minor repairs are being made on the tag Rodgay, before the boat starts for losten with the collier Old Dominion he first of the week.

SURPRISE PARTY TO WALLACE E. BATSON

Lately Returned From Over- OVERSEAS! seas-Called Upon by Friends.

Wallace Edmund Butson of New lastle, who has recently returned from service overseas, is receiving the reartiest of greetings from the restdents of that town since his home confine, and last evening was given a surprise by a party of friends who gathered a title home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Butson of New

filled with pleasant associations.

esting incident of the evening was the gift to Mr. Batson of a leather billi book, Miss Ruth Marvin making the



presentation in behalf of the assemfriends heartly for their kindness. Refreshments of assorted

The young man, who served as a sergeant in the 499 Aero Squad, has been heard by all. Then saying been in the service stace Nov. 29, 1917 "Good Rye" with a promise to come and served at Fort Slocum, iX. Y., San again, they once more braved the Antonio and Wargo. Texas, North storm, as regardless of its violence as Carolina and at Langley Field, Va. file a beyy of stormy petrels. nerived in France on Oct. 10 and while he has had some interesting experiences his only regret is that he could not get there earlier and he in the

thick of the light.

At a late hour the guests dispersed after all had made the home-coming party an event worth white. Mr. and Mrs. Batson alded in every way to myo the affair a success.

Mr. Batson is one of the popular young men of New Castle and held in high esteem. He attended the schools of that town and later the Portsmouth High school. For two years he was employed by the General Electric com-pany of Lynn, Mass., leaving to ener the service. He returns to Lynn tonorrow to resume his former position with that company,

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. Richards Maryln, Charles Revere, Mildred Gli-lian, Mildred Yeaton, Margaret Mer-rttl, Ruth Maryin, William Guptill, Leave of absence is to be granted to veterans of the Spanish War employed ABec Ryan, Ethel Ryan, Dorothy Harrisen, Marion Tarleton, Hazel Ricker Mrs. James Sylvester.

The arrangements of the party were nude by Mr. and Mrs. Batson, Miss Ruth Marvin and Mrs. James Sylves

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ree of charge from this office. We have positions waiting for-Jeneral House Maids, Laundress, Secend Maids, Cooks, Harness Maker, and

CHARLES R. QUINN, Manager

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor left on Thursday for a trip to Hot Springs, Va to be gone for the month of April.

CONCORD **TEACHERS GIVEN** INCREASE

Concord, April 4 .- At the niceting of Union school district, held in the Auditorium, sufficient sums were appropriated to meet the recom mendations of the school board allow ing an increase in salaries school teachers of that city. It proridea for in the budget, passed this evening \$100 each for the year ending June 1919, and \$250 each for the year beginning in September.

MEDICAL OFFICERS SCORED

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 4.—Charges of gross carelessness and negligence in preventing and controlling the spread of typhoid and para-typhoid fevers in the army are made against medical of Although unexpected the young man theors serving with the forces over Actioning threspected the young man sens in a circular published by the curtify welcomed his guests and all Sens in a circular published by the courting was done to invo the creating Chief Surgeon of the Expeditionary possible was done to have the evening | Chief Surgeon or the local by the possible was done to have the evening | Forces and made public today by the Billed with pleasant associations.

Games, muste and dancing added to the interest of the occasion and the time passed right merrily. An interesting incident of the overlag was the esting incident of the overlag was the

MANY SICK REMOVED FROM MT. VERNON

(By Associated Press) April 4.-The Mt. Vernor Boston, April 4.—The Mt. Vernor brought 73 sick men for whom ambu-lances were waiting at the pier.

AT THE WENTWORTH HOME.

spite of the rain and sleet, the cold and wind of Sunday afternoon March 30th, there came to the Went-worth Home, a party of cleven youn philanthropists from the Middle St daptist élairch, Miss Gladys Hunt and her Sunday school class, bringing will them flowers and music, hright smiles and cheerful voices, evidently con-vinced that the more gloomy and depressing the conditions out of duors the more important it was to brighten up matters in-doors, which they at once proceeded to do, by singing many beautiful hyuns and sacred songs. bled friends. The recipient was much pleased with the gift and the friendly feeling that prompted its bestown and selections by one of the young misses with a recitation now and then to vary selections by one of the young misses At the close of the entertainment they visited each of the rooms, to have cake, fee cream and fruit punch were chat with those of the household who were upable to gather with the resi in the upper hall, though the concer

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NINE INCH LOBSTERS TO BE LEGAL IN MAINE

Law Nearly the Same as in Mass, and New Hampshire.

The new lobster bill making the legal length 9 mehes in Maine, has passed the House and Senate. The new law now corresponds with Massachusetts and New Hampshire

and will save a lot of trouble for fishermen, York County wanted some-thing different but the sea and shore disheries committee reported a bill on the same as "ought not to pass."

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ours after pastenrization. The provisions of this order as to asteurization becomes effective April

All Commanding Officers and the Yard Medical Officer will be responstble for the carrying out of this or-

EASTER SALE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Large Number Served Supper by Benevolent Society.

The directnesses of the Benevolent welety of the Court Street Christian church held an Baster Sale and enter bilinment last ovening in the vestry, he affair being a social and financial success. The attendance was good and so large a number patronized the supper that some of the tables were reset several limes to accommodate late comers.

clock, the appetizing menu including supper was in general charge of Mrs. Edwin Scavey assisted by an able ommittee.

vestry was prettlly trimmed with lavender and white creps paper, this being arranged as streamers from he side walls and caught over the folding doors at the entrance to the partor. The booths were prettily arranged with the purple and white to represent lattice work.

The agrout table was in general harge of Mrs. Jellison. The cake table was presided over by Miss Margaret kell. M. Staples and the mystery table by Mrs. May C. Caswell. The pastor, Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, had charge of he entertainment which was presented at eight o'clock. The numbers were: Piano solo Miss Locke Selection, "The Hoys of the Old Bri-

gade" Parks

Arthur Hartford, Oren Shaw, Ernest Bibruck, Frank Marshall, leading - Mrs. Millie Damon Hobbs

Selection, "The South Land" ...Adams Lyrie Quartette.

Reading . Mrs. Hobbs Selection, "Honey Town"Wilson

Lyrle Quartette Miss Locke Each number on the program was eartily applauded and encores were given. The program was especially deasing and all present much enjoyed

OBSEQUIES

of James Rufus Philbrick, one of KR-tery's best known and most respected citizens, were held last evening at Charles, were near ast evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Second Christian Church in Kittery and attended by a large number of the townspeople, friends and fellowworkers of the de-

Riverside Lodge, f. O. O. F., of which the deceased was a charter member,

NOTICE



directs that all persons who are en-gaged in collecting garbage and carrying it then the streets of the city in vehicles of any kind shall register their name and address with the

Health officer at the City Hall.
These who neglect to do this before of the City of Portsmouth.

attended in a body as did also a delegation of workmen from the shop at the Navy Yard where Mr. Philbrick was employed.

The service was in charge of Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, paster of the Courl Street Christian church of this city, assisted by Rev. Carl F. Nichols, paster, and Rev. Edward H. Macey of Portland, Mo., former pastor of the Second Christian church.

Rev. Mr. Caswell in the enlogy spoke of the splendld qualifies of mind and heart of Mr. Philbrick, referring to hint as a layer of his home, as a good husband, a faithful deacon of the church, and a worthy brother in the Old Fellows' Lodge; a respected citizen of Kittery, a man loved by his shopmates, a desirable neighbor, : good man and a true friend to every one. He lived, the speaker said, and

was governed dally and oven homely by the Golden Rule hild down by the Master and was a consistent tiving; man, and in spite of extreme pain that he suffered for the past two years he was patient, long suffering and klad. The example of such a life is worthy to emmate,

Rev. Mr. Macey spoke of Mr. Phil brick from the personal side, his association with him to the chorch and his interest in the good of the town of Kittery,

The Masonic Quartet from this city rendered the following selections:
"SIII, SIII With Thee," "Asteen in the
Arms of Jesus," "In Monoriam,"
"Only Remembered," "Shall We Meel
Beyond the River," Mrs. Sewards, the church organist, presided at the organ.

The officers of Riverside Lodge perormed the burtal service of that or-Many and beautiful were the foral tributes, and included among the number was a large piece to represent the "Gates Ajar," this being the tribute of the town of Kittery.

The honorary mallicarons were: Hon Anson B. Cole, Fricik L. Parker, Chur-ence M. Prince, George D. Boulter, The deacons of the church, H. C. nelt and M. L. Duncan, were nelling palibearers.
The funeral was planned for the

evening by arrangements made by Mr. Philliprick some time before his death and gave evidence again of his thoughtfulness of others. That his friends and fellowworkmen would not lose time from their duties he wished the service to be held in the evening that all could come, and bis request was carried out. The remains were baked beaus, juilicto salad, bread,funcy placed in the receiving tomb 14 Or-ples, assorted cake and coffee. The chard Grove cemetery, Kittery. OHver W. Hum had charge of the funeral arrangements.

William Quinn,

The funeral of William Dillnit took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the Church of the Immuculate Conception Rev. Father Bullivan cele brating high mass of requient. The bearers were Michael Onlan, Charles Quinn, Dewcy Qulun and James Scott. Interment was in Calvary cometery under the direction of William P. Mis

Miss Mary Randall passed Thurs

Miss Lyda Thompson was a visitor

in Manchester yesterday. Ernest Ellot of Manchesley who is

employed here is |ii with influenza. Miss Mary Raymond and Miss Educ Stringer hav passing the week end in

Boston. Me, and Mis. C. C. Day have tunned to their home in Whitefield. (1995) state, after a visit in this city. Miss Bessie Camecon of the Ports-

touth Hospiled oursling staff, his been called to Glaze Bay, N. S., by the Hiness of her mother

Hobart II. Newell, chief electrician to the naval experiment station at New London, Conn., is passing a fortough if ten days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer F. Newell of Melbourne

Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, paster of the local Methodist church, who was re-leased from his duties to work in the centenary movement, is visiting friends in town, coming from Pittsburg, Pa., where he was assigned duty.

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ary cold eroum one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three upones of orelard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this totion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that jemon juice is used to bleach and remove such identishes as sallowness freckles and tan and is the pleaf skir softener, smoothener and beautifier.

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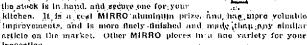


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takes some action.
The Commission which made the arrangements and reports from the two states, from this state Former Governor Reyes, Judgo Calvin Page and L. II. Shattuck, ceases to hold office once they made their coports to the states, but while not in office they still have the great interest and are working just as hard to secure the Congressional approval of the bill.

The Commissioners claim that to carry out the plans they included in their report will require an approprise tion of \$1,000,000 from Congress, mak-ing a sum of \$2,000,000 for the bridge. This may be seoured either from the autional appropriation abready made for highways or may be a special any propriation by Congress or be attached to the Navy appropriation bill. It will be one of the first matters brought up when congress convenes in the new the Maine and New Hampshire delegation are quite confident that they can get it through both branches of Congress.

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The team bag the makings of a goo team, with plenty of untertal and some undeveloped stock. With a fittle more warm weather the play grounds will be ill for spring practice and games will be played the last of the

The High school girls basket bull team will play their last game of the season, this evening at the armorwhen they will meet the Alumni, an they anticipate the toughest game of the senson. Three of the Alumni are members of the Teoman (F) team and the others have been playing in their college teams. The teams will line up this evening as follows:

Mins McDonough r. f. cl. g. Miss Bruc-Miss Butler I, f. r. g. Miss Buller Miss Butler I, f. r. g. Miss Buller Miss C Budger J. c. J. c. Miss P. Budger Miss Emery r. g. J. f. Miss Parsons Miss Emery r. g. L. f. Miss Marvin Miss Bragdon L. g. r. f. Miss T. McCarthy (The gallo will be called at etch

The game will be called at eight of clock and it will be followed by dancfigure and a virtual lag until mid-night.

The boys High soloot basket but team have been trying to get games with Manchester and Concord or ever Nashua High but have falled to ge n response. The fact that the local undo a far better showing against soing of the Massachusetts teams than Manchester and other teams made them shy of playing the localcome out with a claim for state chain plouship; not in any spirit of beast ulg, but rather with hopes that they could smoke out the state teams into playing them. It has falled and they will now turn their attention to bust bull with the hopes that they will be able to make the same good showing

The recent bont at the Rockinghan A. C. was somewhat of a novelty if boxing. When the two men in the main bout did not go at the game as though they were in carnest, they were promptly stopped and tald to get busy or no money. This was an eye opener to both of the lads, and they tried hard with speeches to prove they were on the level and subsequently did box eight as fast rounds as one wishe They are both clever boys, but thought this was an easy town an they would get away with an exhibi-tion, but they learned to their sorry that it was not to be. Those who know the bout are greatly pleased with Butler, ho is a clover boser and a two bonded fighter. They would like to see him matched with somebody that would go after him hard and it would be a real mill,

With Saturday afternoon holidays and with Wednesday afternoons for prospects for sports during the sum-

The Sunset Jeague base ball talk to The Susset league base ball talk is growing apace and allendy thative teams are being picked. The lang evening with the daylight saving, will add to the interest in the evening games, but there is some question whether more than five innings will be actual. ,be played. There are a great many who were of the opinion that the seven puring schedule of last summe was not as popular as the five of former years, it takes for much of the evening and breaks it up for anything

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CITY BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

for the elly bowling championship, were held on Thursday evening at the Arcado alleys and there were some good matches

Twenty-four men qualified and twelve of these rolled on Thursday evening and the remainder will roll a reck from that date.

The following were the men who are qualified and their total:

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The matches for elimination were as föllows: Alley—106, 106, 89, 30t, vs. Mason—96 93, 82—27f; Smart—100 88 100—288, vs

Mahoney-90, 85, 70-245; Harris-90, 9d, 80-274, vs. Woodward-95, 92, 87-274; Millon-109, 111, 81-301, vs. Mit-chell-03, 86, 03--272; Connors-104, 103, 99-304, vs. Kennedy-66, 87, 82-

GOOD FIELD FOR WEEKLY SHOOT

Country Club wil be held on Saturday and it is anticipated that there will he a big field out, especially if the venther conditions are right.

The members of the club are rapidly improving at the traps and it is planned this summer to make it one of the blg features of the seasons sport Inter-club shoots with the Portland Country Club and with the Haverhill Gun Club are to be arranged and in addillion a series of weekly shoots for which some scason prize will be given to well as for monthly averages. The as well as for monthly averages. club is new and it takes time to get things straightened out.

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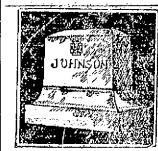
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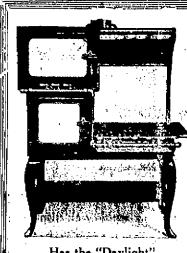
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interest to New England. mishes, as defined by army regulators, first P. A. birgate, in which the men of the 26th division | 8—Raid on enemy three Richecourt

in France.

division until relieved Aug. 5. Note 2 Hon, in addition to divisonal artitncers served as combatant infantry on

-St. Mildel offensive, Sept. 12-13, 1918, (inclusive). Units engaged—All try: 103d M. C. baltation 1; 51st F. A. units of the division. Note 1—Other brigade. units operating with the division in-cluded: 13th, F. A.; 9 batteries 2004 artiflery (French); 22d battery, 5th R. lor, north of Verdun A.P.: 1 battation, 73d artillery: 25th company A, company D, company E, pattery, 176th artillery; detachment, plateon company G, plateon company buttery, 178th artiflery; detachment, plateon company G, plateon company lst gas reginient. Note 2-Mairch of H, all of the 19th infantry. Note 4-192d Infantry and 191st M. G. engl-neers along Grande Tranchee De Ca-ders 17th A. C. (French), with sup tonne to Vignetties, on the night of 12- port of 10 tanss (French), Regiment

13 September. 3—Metise-Argonne Sept. 26, 1918. Units engaged—1-2d Infantry; 1-103 Infantry; 103 M. (). buttation; 51st F. A. brigade; S. M. and 57m-m platoons, 162d and 103d infuntry. Note 1—An attack on German positions at Marcheville and Ria first army on the Mense-Argonne front Note 2-The regimental colors 102d infantry and 1-102d infantry were decorated with the croix de guerre for meritorious conduct during this en-gagement. (b). Oct. 25-27, 1918, (inalusive). Units engaged-51st infantr; 101th Infantry, 51st F. A Note 1-Other units operat ing with troops of the division in this ceasion included: Company P. 1st gas regiment; Br. 251 aero squadron, balcon 25. Note 2—An operation begun n conjunction with 29th division, for the purpose of obtaining possession of Bois d'Ormont, Bellyh Bois, Carrefour La Craix Antoine, as part of operation of 17th A. C. (French) to obtain possession of the heights of the Meuse.

4-Meuse Argonne offensive (c) Nov -11, 1918 (inclusive). Units engaged -All units of the division. Note 1--A series of local operations in con-finuation of 17th corps offensive with general object to secure possession of i the heights of the Meuse, and to fol-low up German retirement in the direction of Azumes and Les Jumelles

Affairs and Combats.

1—German puld: Bols Quincy (Chem-in-des-Dames), Fub. 19, 1918, Units en-gaged—Commany II, 104th Infantry, M.

t, company, 104th Infantry,

2—Itald on enemy lines; Grandport (Chemin des Dames), Feb. 23, 1918. Units engaged-Volunteer detachment, Mist infantry, detachment, 64th R. L.

in des Dames), Feb. 28, 1918. Units engaged—11-102d infantry. 4—German gas bombardment: Par-

env-Elain- Chaylenon (Chemin des Dames), March 16-17, 1918 (inclusive), Units engaged—10-st infantry, 102d infantry, Note 1—Cus concentrations were inid over a large section of ad-

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cance lines and battery positions, but units here noted especially 102d infantry, received the heaviest bombardment. Retailsing five of great intensity by fig F. A. brigade. A. E.—Cerman attack: Bols Brule, near Aprenont, Tel (Hourg) scalor, April

10, 12-13, 1915 (includive). Units on-saged—11-104th infactive: 111-194th infantry: M. company 104th infan-ity: company C, 103d M. G, battallon; 546t F. A. brigade. Noto 1—For mortforlous conduct in this engagement the regimental colors, 10th infantry, 6-eGrman taid: Selcheprey, Toul

The battle record of the Yankee df. (Boucq) sector April 20-22, 1913 (instend from the time the New England clusive). Units sugged—1-102d I nfaultry; company 12-102d infantry; th the official was signed, is given 102d M. O. ballallon; filst P. A. bri-in the official was department deat of gade. Note I-Company A, 101st onthe activities of the division. The sincors, served as combatant infantry record constitutes a document of vital April 20.

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The following lable includes the best-tion, tool (Boseq) scolor, May 27, thes, affairs, combats, raids and side-1918. Unit ergaged—1-10sl infantry;

Hattles.

1—Alsne-Marno prensive, July 18.25, Utilts engaged—Detrochment 300 volumits of the division. Note 1—51st inchments 1021 M. G. battaller, 103rd units of the division. Note 1—51st M. G. Hi; delabnent 101st engineers, F. A. brigade was not relieved with remainder of division July 25, but continued in support of 42d, 4th and 28th A. G. Gressett.

lery, 9—German mid, Juno 16, 1913, Nivray-Marvolda, Total (Bonca) sector, Units engaged-111-103d infan-

brigade, 10-Attack or enemy lines, Oct. 16, was reserve of 17th A. C. at the tim

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nearly one thousand New Zealand troops on hourd bound for home from France via the Pananya Canal, the British transportitemmera has arrived here for coal. Searly three hundred wives of soldlers who were married in

MORE REPUBLICS THAN MONARCHIES

---Parts, April 3-The world is fast becoming Republican. Before the war monarchies and republics were about equally balanced. Now there are 29 republies as against 21 monarchies counting Germany, Austria and Itussia as one republic rich. The number of several new stars that are now in course of formation.

The Engest comblie is Chian, with 400,000,000 inhabitants: the smallest S_{AB} Marmo, which has only 11,000 citizens.

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insane man **ESCAPES FROM** CONCORD

Police Headquarters received wor-Thursday moraling by telephono from Dr. Angus of the State Hospital at Concord, N. H., that William S. Coombs, a patient escaped last night and efforts are being made to find him.
Dr. Angus says that Cobmbs first appeared at the hospital under observe tion and that he is insome and ver dangerous.

The bulletin at Police Hendquarter does not say how Coombs escaped, o whether he is arrived.

He is 30 years old, dark

black bule, and wore a dark mixed sult.

It is believed Coumbs is on his way to Massachusetts, and may be riding or watking through the woods. Coombs father fives in Malden.

All police stations have been not

POPE WIRES HIS PROTEST

Rome, April 3-The Osservatore Re dunge of correspondence between Popo Benedict and the Bolshoviki re garding alleged persecution of the

Catholic clergy in Russia.

Archbishop. Slivestre of Chick appealed to the Pope to Issue an official protest, stating limt 20 bishops and hundreds of priests had ben murtered and mullisted and a number o

churches destroyed.

The Pope sext it wireless to Premie Lenine, imploring him is the name of immunity to stop these treesses, Forsign Minister Teblicherin replied that dl Russians are equal and the priests of hearding food.

AMEND MAINE BILL FOR COMPENSATION

Augusta, Me., April 2.—The com-mittee on Judiciary reported in the Maine senate yesterday a bill amond-ing the weekly compensation law. I Newport News Va., April 3... With will affect 74 per cent of the laboring

> The measure proposes to increase the weekly compensation of an in-jured person from 60 to 60 per cont o the average weekly wage and to make the inthimum payment of \$6 weekly Instead of \$1, and the maximum \$15 to be allowed during the first 30 day of compensation for medical and surgical bills from \$50 to \$100.

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These men were working in a compartment of the submicine when the cothing of Martin took fire from hot setal. The use of a pyrene fire extinguisher to check the fire on the man's ciothing filled the compartment with ens and both men were rendered inonscious: While they were kept allve compressed air from a hose, other orkmen were obliged to cut a hole in the bottom of the submarine to release them from their perlions post-tion. They both died fater at the Naval Hospital.

The business block deal whereby the First National Bank takes possession of the property at the corner of Daniel been given notice to vacate and a fine mer visitors, bank building will replace the property. It is the present intention of the First National to occupy the corner for

INVESTIGATING THE **ROOM AND HOUSING** CONDITIONS HERE

Washington Sends Representative Bixby to This City.

Charles R. Blaby, a representative of the Bureau of Industrial Handing and Transportation, Department of Labor, arrived here from Washington in Thursday. He is to investigate the rouning and housing conditions in Portsmouth and other matters which powern the department and this city. Today he had a conference with Sec-tetary Baker of the Chamber of Comnerce on the matter.

LOCAL BOY IS NAVIGATING OFFICER ON MOUNT VERNON

bleut, Stephen Decatur, 1, S. N. on of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decution of Kittery Point, formerly of this city. navigation officer on the troop thip Mount Vernon, which docked at Boston this afternoon, Staver, his brother, is an aide on Admiral Omna's sinff. This is a case where two Portsnouth loys have made good,

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> Our Saturday special feature will be reconnul her bons, home made, 40 th. Dore store.

GAVE HIM A RING

Navy Yard Workman Remembered by His Friends.

Augustus Trueman of Summe. street who will shortly leave this city for Tulsa, Okia., for his health, was re cently presented with crew of many yard pulnters who in-valed his home to extend their well wishes and present the gift. Buch Stewart made the presentation after and a choice musical entertalnment.

BOY INJURED IN FALL FROM BIKE

Frank Fate, 6 year old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Fate of Jackson treet, was severely injured on Thursday when he fell from a bleyete strik-log on the sidewalk curbing. The right side of his face was badly lacerated. He was sent to the local hospital for trenument.

PLANK HITS WORKMAN ON HEAD AT SHIPYARD

Thomas Whiteside, a workman at ie Allantie shippard, austained a bail scalp wound on Thursday which was caused by a falling plank. He was treated at the Portsmouth Hospital,

TO APPEAR AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Rosa Marie Smith, the well know monologuist, is to annear at the V. M. rion and Belen Meintire will furnish Deskit of Tide tift.5in.a.m. 1011.1in. The entertainment is given for enter Sunday evening Miss Smith will up-Portsmouth, pear at the men's reading room at the Navy Yard.

MANY.

Sergeant Leslie E. Rowe, Waller W. Rowe of Elfol, is serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was employed at the Custom House, Montreal, Cam, before entering the service. He is serving with the Readquarters 4th Division Regulars, A. E. F.

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ftor and well known local lawyer, arrived in this city from overseas last evening and is receiving a hearty according from his friends and acquidntances. He went overseas with the U. S. Engineers.

YARD NOTES

It is now planted to launch two ships within the next six weeks. One will be sent overboard on the 14th while the second will be launche about May 4.

SUPPER SERVED AT UNIVERSALIST VESTRY

The Ladles' Social Circle of the Unisupper last evening to about seventy pairons. The bill of fare was boun-trous and well cooked and consisted of salads, baked beans, brown bread, white bread, pickles, assorted cake and

At the business session in the afternoon the Circle planned for its Easter sale to be held on Thursday, April 24

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